

WISNER FIRED . . .

Morrison Acts Unfair

Gov. Frank Morrison recently has fired Floyd Wisner, publisher of the Scottsbluff Star Herald, from his position as a member of Nebraska Centennial Commission for editorially opposing him in his bid for re-election and in doing so has subverted the right of an individual to express his opinion in a political campaign.

In Nebraska a person should be chosen for duty on a committee by his willingness to serve his state and his ability to serve in that capacity.

In a letter to Wisner, Gov. Morrison said: "It was my assumption when you accepted the appointment . . . that you did so in good faith and that you felt your feeling about my administration was such that you would be a part of it and had absolute faith and confidence in the present State Administration." Opinions expressed by you in the Times Herald (sic) reflect an opinion of this administration which would prevent you from serving as an effective member of the Centennial Commission as a part of the Administration."

Yesterday Morrison said that Wisner was fired because he printed incorrect information about him, and then said that he didn't know who the Star Herald supported for governor.

It seems that if Gov. Morrison really wanted to be re-elected he would have known the action of all state newspapers in the campaign, especially in our state of Nebraska which he admitted he was worried about.

Serving on such a board as the Centennial Commission does not have anything what so ever to do with politics.

Morrison's action of dismissing Wisner on political grounds was a surprising and unacceptable move to the state. It should not be forgiven. The Centennial Commission was set up to prepare the state for its 100th anniversary. Rather a person likes or dislikes any administration in the state is of no matter when the person's qualifications are being considered.

For Morrison to have drug the Commission into the state's political arena is unforgivable and should not be forgotten.

THE OTHER DRIVER . . .

Great Danger—Don't Be One

"No accidents are so unlucky," said French philosopher Rochefoucauld, "but that the wise may draw some advantage from them."

Wise words and they should be of great concern to everyone, particularly those driving home for the holidays. Traveling can always be hazardous, but our greatest concern is with those who will be driving.

Everyone is aware that our state's traffic death toll has sky-rocketed to a horribly high number this year, but does everyone know that seven out of ten persons killed or injured in traffic accidents are innocent victims of law-violating drivers.

The "Mr. Driver" has great responsibilities that ride with him every time he drives.

Responsibility to his family and friends. Their welfare depends on the driver's ability to avoid accidents.

Responsibility to the public. They expect him to be a safe, competent driver. Responsibility to his University. The good will our University has built with its services is in "Mr. Driver's" hands as one of its representatives who is constantly in the eyes of the public.

A driver or passenger can meet these responsibilities by knowing and using principles of defensive driving.

An accident can happen to you unless, as a motorist or pedestrian, you KNOW and OBEY traffic laws and DEMAND and SUPPORT strict and impartial enforcement of realistic traffic laws.

The greatest danger on the road is "the other driver"—make sure you are not he.



'Staffer' Defends Criteria Article

To the Editor:

In Don Ferguson's column, "old guard" in Friday's newspaper, my column concerning the Administration's criteria for action against members of sub-rosas was condemned as being superficial and questionable.

Ferguson charged, "It is doubtful that he bothered to discuss it (the editorial) with the administration."

It is strange, indeed, that Ferguson is guilty of his own indictment, as he

actually did not "bother to discuss" my column with me.

Further, he charged, that I "editorialized on the administration's statement in a rather questionable manner." Obviously, this is his own opinion on the subject. So were my comments—an opinion. I cannot believe that Ferguson can seriously, then, criticize my column on those grounds.

Ferguson also felt that I "made a literal interpretation of the administration's statements." Evidently, students are not to know, precisely, on what grounds students are being booted, but rather we are to infer the grounds such action is based on.

This was the point of the column, and the point I feel Ferguson missed. I certainly realize that these groups are not beneficial to the University campus. But I also feel that specific statements from the administration concerning their policy are most desirable in riding the campus of sub-rosas.

If the administration's policy is left only to be "inferred" from their statements, enforcement becomes arbitrary as many different "inferred" conclusions could be reached.

Evidently, according to Ferguson's column, I was wrong in wanting specific grounds. But I still wonder . . .

Sincerely,
Jim Moore
A Nebraska Staff Writer"

★ ★ ★ Writer Expresses Opinion on Parking

To the Editor:
After reading the article headlined "Redman Introduces Plan to Raise Parking Fees" in the Nov. 15th issue, I have decided to air some of my own ideas about the parking problems.

First I will say that while I think it is quite possible that lots north of Nebraska Hall will be needed in the future, I think that other steps are needed now.

What the University does need, and it needs them right now, is more close in parking lots closer to campus.

This may seem dogmat-

ic but agreement seems to be almost 100 per cent among those who have had first hand experience with the present situation.

My suggestions for obtaining parking lots closer to campus are the following:

1) Develop the mall to the south of the Coliseum and east of the stadium as a parking lot.

This would be a tremendous service to Cornhusker athletic fans as well as to visitors to Morrill Hall and the student body.

2) Place faculty lots adjacent to classroom buildings.

Fortunately, there are some precedents for this such as the lots adjoining the Administration building and the Music building. Excess faculty lots could then be for students' use.

3) Enlarge the Selleck Quadrangle lots back to their original capacity.

This may seem distasteful because practically new concrete curbing will have to be removed but I feel worth certain that the results will be well worth the effort.

I would like to add that I don't believe that any of this needs to be very expensive. To be more specific, I do not think that any of the new lots would have to be paved. In fact, I will be so brash as to say that although many thousands of dollars were spent on paving the Selleck lots, the parking situation on campus was hurt, not helped since the paved lot held far fewer cars thereby defeating the very purpose of having a parking lot.

In other words, when solving the parking problem let practicality and not extravagance be the password and anything that would tend to interfere with the primary objective, i.e., finding more parking spaces, should be looked at with a very critical eye.

Sincerely yours,
George R. Grone

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a jaundiced eye

by susan stanley

Today I am devoting this column to a synopsis of a one-act play, author unknown. It is suitable for school, lodge and church pageants, and with red, white and blue crepe-paper costumes, could be adaptable for almost any occasion. There is music which goes with it (to the tunes of "This is the Land of Milk and Honey," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and others), and those interested in obtaining the complete script may send 25 cents and a Post Toasties boxtop to me, in care of the Daily Nebraskan.

Scene One:

Players needed: 3 Joe College types, one female foreign student.

Synopsis of action: Foreign student, wearing sari, walking to class. Three jolly "red-blooded American" boys

following her. They are laughing at her, poking fun at her costume, etc. She doesn't understand everything they are saying, such as "bobby socks." Being raised the way she was, she doesn't know the American idiom of "Get lost, jerks!" When she is alone, she cries.

Scene Two:

Players needed: two freshman girls, one foreign student, male.

Synopsis of action: Two girls walking along 14th street side of the Union. Along comes "one of them A-rabs." One of the girls has met him in zoo lab, stops to talk with him about the hour exam. The other girl walks along ten paces and waits. When the first girl has finished, she goes up to the other and asks why she had walked on. "Don't you know? If you want to get along on this campus, you just don't have anything to do with foreigners!"

Scene Three:

Players needed: One housewife, one foreign student, male.

Synopsis of action: Woman standing behind screen door, glaring at foreign student. "What do you want?" she asks. He says he is interested in renting an apartment. She says she has none to rent, so he points to sign on the lawn which says she does. She says it's already rented, and he asks if his skin is too dark before he walks off.

Scene Four:

Players needed: 25-50 costs.

Synopsis of action: Girls' club business meeting. President taking final vote. Issue: whether to have their Christmas service project making place cards and nut cups for patients at the State Hospital or to give a tea for foreign students. As the curtain rings down, the president is saying, "All in favor of the State Hospital . . ."

—CURTAIN—



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<p>THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What type of clerg would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: 38-22-32</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Minute Men</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>

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The Daily Nebraskan invites readers to air their expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. Fee letters may be included and will be enclosed upon written request.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Abusive ones will be returned.

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